WOMAN'S FREEDOM TO BE DISTURBED

Detective Will Meet Alice Allen at Prison Gate.

ACCUSED HAS MANY ALIASES

Police Say She Is One of the Most for a number of years. Want Her for the Alleged Theft of \$500 Worth of Jewelry.

Having completed a term of six months in the District jail, a woman whose name is believed to be Alice Allen, will be Mr. Prescott's Auto Comes to an liberated this morning, and again arrested at the request of the Baltimore

Alice Allen, who is an octoroon, is said by the police to be one of the most notorious women thieves in the United States. She has been known as Geraldine Sharp, Alice Anderson, and Fanny Thornton. Her police record is one of the mos interesting of women who have been arrested in the National Capital,

wife will be tried in a few days.

About eighteen months ago Mrs. W. H. The automobile was reduced to a ed an advertisement for a servant in a but Prescott was not scratched. Washington newspaper. Alice Allen obtained the position and went to work. She appeared at the house about 9 o'clock in the morning and was sent upstairs to but Prescott was not scratched.

The accident occurred in Fourteenth street, near Newton street northwest, about 5:45 o'clock. Prescott was returnwoman had been working, was missing.

Went to Philadelphia. but returned to Washington in a few Prescott decided to follow the car. At days. Detectives Cornwell and Baur slow speed he drove a short distance bewere looking for the woman, and she be- hind until Newton street was reached, close on her trail. She again left Wash- sengers to alight. ington and went to Atlantic City, where she was arrested. She was taken to The woman was released under \$500 bond. day before her trial she jumped on October 5, 1907, the home of Mrs.

Started and was running at low speed.

As the machine glided before the north-On October 5, 1907, the home of Mrs. Emily M. Jenkins in Baitimore was robbed by a servant. Two rings, two diamonds, and other jewelry, valued at nearly \$500, were stolen. Shortly after Alice Allen was arrested in Washington for the Harper robbery. The woman pleaded guilty to grand larceny and was sentenced to six months in the District

ington last night and will take charge of the woman when she is released from all this morning. She will be taken to saltimore, where she will be tried for the Jenkins robbery.

loose on the so-called sugar trust. Inquiry has reached the bureau as to its WILL INVESTIGATE "JUNGLE." intentions in the premises, but no state-

The recent irregularities in connection

ment will be made by officials

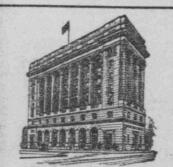
with weighing in New York, the action of Interstate Commerce Commission some time ago in forbidding the American made by J. F. Harms, meat inspector at Sugar Refining Company and others from East St. Louis, that the packing houses receiving rebates from railroads at New York, and the action of the trust in volent rival have attracted the attention of who are placed there for the purpose of The Department of Justice will take no steps toward the proceed and make investigation of the American Sugar Refining Company for meat-inspection system at the national Elks at Frank Hall's place, Seventh and building inspector, it seems to be genalleged violation of the Sherman anti- stock yards in East St. Louis. law until the Federal grand jury in New York finishes its proceedings.

HOLDS LAST MEETING.

verts Before Leaving City. Philip Sidersky, converted Jewish evan-

meetings last night near Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Stereopticon views were used to illustrate the addresses, which were inter-"The reason for this," said the speak- hold goods.

of meetings.



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lars, apply to Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., Agents.

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GRANBERRY NOT LOCATED.

The police have been unable to locate Winston Granberry, thirty-three years old, a stenographer in the law office of Birney & Woodard, who has been missing since June 1.

Friends of Granberry fear he has com-1414 Fifteenth street, that the young man has gone to Texas. Granberry is the son of the late Bishop Granberry, of the Methodist Church South. He is a grad-uate of Randolph-Macon College, and was a member of the Richmond Blues

Granberry participated in the Spanish the United States-Baltimore Police pher to Gen. Bell and confidential clerk to Gen. Wood while in the Philippines. He was also in business in Manila,

Unexpected End.

Reduced to a Tangled Mass of Steel and Wood, but the Driver Escapes Injury.

William W. Prescott, president of the The woman's husband, whose name is Review and Herald Publishing Associa- Co. \$2,145 for them, and they are now to-morrow's list of contestants. There of the few negro priests in the United said to be William Alien, has a string tion, who is well known among business of aliases, among which are Willie Red men of Washington, barely escaped fatal and Will Anderson. He is serving a term injuries yesterday afternoon, when a tourin Baltimore for the theft for which his ing car he occupied was crushed between two pay-as-you-enter cars.

dust. At 10 o'clock the new servant had ing alone to his home in Takoma Park. disappeared, and jewelry valued at \$200. The car he drove was a five-passenger which had been in the room where the 35-horsepower Peerless touring car of re-

cent model. As Prescott crossed Meridian street he Washington Herald's friends. The servant escaped to Philadelphia. drew alongside a north-bound car. The roadway was crowded with traffic, and came suspicious that the police were when the car was stopped to allow pas-

she was arrested. She was taken to when he saw a south-bound car approach-Washington and a date set for her trial ing. The automobile was driven forward beside the north-bound car, and Presher bond and escaped to Baltimore, where front of the car, which had just been cott attempted to guide the machine in

Inspector Robert Boardman, chief of detectives, yesterday received requisition papers for the woman from Gov. Crothers, of Maryland. Detective Herman Pohler, of Baltimore, arrived in Wash-last night and will take charge. the wreckage he remained at his post.
The sound of splintering wood and snapping steel was heard for nearly a block, and a large throng gathered. The crowd was increased by passengers from the cars.

WILL PROSECUTE SUGAR TRUST machine, cool and unharmed. He gave Prescott clambered from the demolished brief glance at the wreck, and Bureau of Corporations May Inves- directed the work of removing the debris to the side of the street, where it would There is a probability that the Bureau not impede traffic. When this was acof Corporations of the Department of commerce and Labor will be turned loose on the specialled sugar trust. In

Two Meat Inspectors Have Been Sent to East St. Louis.

The Department of Agriculture will make an investigation of the charges untarily compromising with an independ- with full knowledge of meat inspectors, Elks Pay Labor Leader Personal May Be Named to Succeed Ashford

Inspector Harms, in his letter to Secre-

in Illinois cost the people about \$100,000 a He says the packers are allowed by the inspectors from 70 to 80 per cent Jewish Evangelist Gets New Con- of carcasses that ought to be condemned monies, with F. N. Whitehead as toast-

Divine on Tax Question.

Mr. Sidersky will go to Philadelphia goods, which had been assessed by the pressing his high appreciation of the to-day, where he will conduct a series District tax officials. He showed he was honors shown him. out of the city at the time the assessment was made; that his home at that time, in part, was sublet furnished, claiming he was entitled to the \$1,000 exemption.

CABMEN UP IN ARMS.

Claim Discrimination Is Made in Favor of Taxicabs.

Organized labor, represented by the Cabmen's Union, of which John W. Hodkinson is local organizer, alleges unfair, unjust, and illegal discrimination against hackmen and cabmen of the District in favor of the taxicabs, which, it claims, are owned and operated by the Washington Terminal Company.

The movement, which has been under contemplation for some time, took sub- thefts to Inspector Boardman. stantial shape last night, when members of the Cabmen's Union met and the matter was discussed. Mr. Hodkinson was appointed a special committee to draft a suitable memorial setting forth the grievances of the Cabmen's Union, which Great Dane, owned by Alexander S. will be presented jointly to the Board Stieghitz, of 900 Fourteenth street north of Commissioners and the Interstate Commerce Commission, praying the matter be heard and a ruling made. Legal talent will be engaged to prosecute the case,

Moose to Visit Beach.

The Social Order of Moose, Herd No. 9, will hold their first summer excursion Tuesday at Chesapeake Beach. A programme of field sports, with prizes, will be given. Besides running races, there will be a shoe race, a sack race, and a prize cake walk. There are eighteen athletic events, the feature of which is the

Not of Howard University. Logan Johnson, of 2009 Vermont avenue, authorizes the statement that Rev. William W. Barton, under arrest on requisition by the South Carolina authorities. is not a graduate of the Howard University, and was never a pastor of Gal-braith A. M. E. Zion Church, as reported.

Believed He Has Committed Suicide SOMETHING ABOUT OUR FOURTH GRAND PRIZE

of George Peck, with whom he resided at Those Building Lots in Chevy Chase Will Make Some One Happy at the Close.

Notorious of Women Thieves in American war, and served as stenogra- WE WONDER WHO THE HAPPY ONE WILL BE.

CRUSHED BETWEEN TWO CARS Look for a Big Change in To-morrow's List-See What You Think About It.

as well be you as any of the other con- through your own fault.

they're worth working for. offered, but they are among the best, contestants. You don't want to get too and the best feature about them is that they will always be increasing in value. Harper, of 930 K street northwest, insert- tangled mass of steel and splintered wood. You probably know something of the Tuesday.

We won't have to talk to you a great deal longer about the closing of the second vote period, because it will be over rest until you are a winner.

Those building lots in Chevy Chase, at midnight of next Tuesday. You'd betwhich we are giving away as the Fourth ter get right after the subscriptions if Grand Prize, will make some one happy you are going to be one of the winners, at the close of the contest. We don't because the date of closing is drawing know, of course, who it will be, but it nearer every day. You will undoubtedly will be some one, and that some one may be disgruntled with yourself if you lose

few days, and you may look for a great struck a keynote when he said : Of course, they are not the only prize change in the positions of some of the

cated on Morrison street east, and just tics and try to be one of the leaders in off Connecticut avenue, you will know the next list. Just try it, for a change, something of the value of these lots in and see how much better it will make

HOW VOTES WILL BE ISSUED -IN-

THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S VOTING CONTEST.

A number of inquiries have been received regarding the scale of votes in The Washington Herald's Great Voting Contest, which leads us to believe it necessary to publish the Declining Vote Scale in each issue of this paper. Below will be found any information you may desire upon this subject.

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SAY ADIEU TO GOMPERS.

Tribute.

K streets southwest. The occasion was erally understood at the District Builda farewell dinner to the distinguished ing that Morris Hacker will be named. tary Wilson, makes the charge that the labor leader, who leaves for a three Mr. Hacker was formerly connected inspections at the national stock yards months tour of England and Europe next with the District government in the en-

Mr. Gompers was the most prominent there are five applicants. Corporation Counsel Decides Against man in the country to-day next to President Taft.

read the New Testament, and profiting by it."

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Samuel A. Gompers, F. N. Whitehead, F. B. Clarkson, F. J. Mersheimer, Hugh F. Harvey, James Ward, R. M. McWade, Col. R. A. O'Brien, Balsey Sauter, Harvey G. Ellis, H. Richards, Conrad Hoffman, E. H. Neumeyer, ir., S. A. Kimberly, W. C. Yates, Ernest W. Emery, C. Bright, Aug. Brill, Capt. E. G. Shafer, Ed. Johnson, Walter Tharp, Charles Herman, Theo. F. Kelleher, Thomas J. King, Al. Hollender, James O'Connell, and Frank Hall.

BAND RAIDS THE DOGS.

Several Valuable Canines Will Es.

cape Washington Muzzle. Four valuable dogs were stolen in West, brother-in-law of the prisoner, is the complainant. Miller alleges that on believed to be professional dog thieves.

The owners of the animals reported the wast to give the money to Mrs. Miller.

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To the weak and vulnerable points.

"The enemy has attacked where the wall is weak—the country places," he tween east side interceptor and Twentieth appropriation authorized by Congress of the animals reported the wast of the country places, and vulnerable points.

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A list of the stolen dogs follows Collie, owned by Maj. R. F. Fanabee, 1514 Twenty-first street northwest; Great Dane, owned by Alexander S. west; bulldog, owned by G. W. Cissell, of 1645 Thirty-first street northwest.

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MORRIS HACKER FAVORED. as Building Inspector.

Fred J. Mersheimer was master of cere- than two years ago to accept a position

master. After an elaborate menu had It is semi-official information that only been enjoyed. Toastmaster Whitehead, in two names have been considered for the gelist, held the last of three open-air REV. DR. OSBORNE MUST PAY. introducing the first speaker, said that position, notwithstanding the fact that

The men said to be under consideration are Mr. Hacker and John P. Healy, one trate the addresses, which were interspersed with music from a picked choir
Thomas, filed with the Commissioners
Thomas, spersed with music from a picked choir Thomas, filed with the Commissioners friend, spoke in endearing terms of Mr. plumbing, is among the applicants. Mr. plumbing, is among the applicants. Mr. Davis is qualified to fill the position in Sidersky told the audience how he came of property owners from the city who to be converted, and said members of sublease their homes, furnished, does not McWade, exalted ruler of Washington the fact that he was previous to assumhis race throughout England were be- invalidate under the personal tax law Lodge, No. 15, said many complimentary ing the management of the plumbing inthe exemption of \$1,000 worth of house- things of Mr. Gompers' work. The other spection, assistant building inspector. He speakers were Thomas J. King, James is an architect, civil engineer, and drafts-

Engineer Commissioner Judson yester day said the appointment of building inness affairs was a feature of the afterI was not going back. That's all there spector to succeed Snowden Ashford noon meeting.

in-law Arrested. Lucien Smith, thirty-two years old, of 1221 Wisconsin avenue northwest, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge sion work should be stopped, Dr. Francis sewers constructed: of petit larceny.

Charles S. Miller, of 636 H street south-Four valuable dogs were stolen in west, brother-in-law of the prisoner, is to the weak and vulnerable points. was to give the money to Mrs. Miller. Smith, it is charged, failed to deliver the Kleindienst and Cornwell arrested the accused. He is at the First precinc

Sealer Haskell Makes Report.

Scaler of Weights and Measures Haskell, in his report to the Commissioners yesterday, showing the operations of his office for the month of May, says the receipts of the office increased \$134.75 over the corresponding month of last year. Receipts for the month were \$1,933.37, of which \$1,062.37 was for rent of stands in the three city markets, \$332.80 from street markets, and \$538.07 from sealing of weights and measures. There was col-lected for the month \$35 in fines for violations of laws.

Mayor Shocked by Lightning. Suffolk, Va., June 11 .- During an electric storm last night former Mayor Bradford Kilby, sitting on his porch, was painfully shocked and the entire family of J. D. Luke, on the opposite side of the street, was injured, one daughter being thrown violently to the floor.

Largest Morning Circulation.

MISSIONS AFFECTED BY NEGRO PROBLEM

Spirited Debate a Feature of the Catholic Congress.

COLORED PRIEST OPENS TOPICS

Conservatives Attempt to Strike His Address from the Records, Believing It Will Cause Grave Offense to the South, but Are Voted Down. Union of Missionaries Urged.

As an aftermath to the doctrinal disussions of Thursday, the burning issue before the congress of Catholic missionaries yesterday was "the negro ques-

It evoked a spirited debate. The conservative faction, believing danger would result to the Southern proselyting from so much plain speaking, made a determined effort to strike all reference to the negro from the records of the congress, but was voted down.

The debate was precipitated by Rev. testants. We paid Thomas J. Fisher & You may be surprised when you see Father J. Plantevigne, of Baltimore, one worth much more than that. So, you see, has been some heavy balloting in the last States. He did not mince words. He

Jim Crow Methods "The blood of the negro boils in rese ment of a jim crow system in the Cath-

olic Church. The doors of the church You probably know something of the value of real estate in Chevy Chase, and when we tell you that these lots are lower who have not should change tacture. Some of you have not should change tacture who have not should change tacture. Catholic Church. He met with ample support, and ap-

plause frequently punctuated his remarks. particular. We're ever so glad we bought them, because we want nothing but the best for The Washington Herald and The the time. This will mean that your name Vigorous objection was entered by Rev. will be among the winners at the close. M. J. Boarman, of Chicago. He declared himself as a Southerner, and believed the ple, to the Italian immigrant? Mense to the South

Pantevigne, "but have fallen away in great numbers because they have not "N The negro wants colored priests. Non-

Catholic colored peoples are accustomed to colored ministers, and refuse to enter the Catholic Church under white priests. Human nature is the same everywhere. ton congress to be held next year. Treat the negro as a man, and not as a

Tribute to Negro.

greatest orders in the world," said of all mission agencies in spirit, and ar-Father Murphy, in sustaining Father ranging for co-operation in the Boston Plantevigne's attitude, "I wish to bear congress. With resolutions extending Plantevigne's attitude, "I wish to bear congress. highest development, intellectually and spiritually. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, has expressed a similar coulder. delphia, has expressed a similar opinion. year. No difficulty is experienced in bringing the negro into the church in Northern LEPER EARLY WILL "In Maryland and Louisiana all the negroes should be Catholics. There they have been neglected. The non-Catholic churches have succeeded among them for the reasons which Father Plantevigne

tonomy to the colonial peoples. "Every man who has worked among the negroes has liked the work, but the church cannot, owing to peculiar condi-doctor, accompanied by a Salvation tions in the South, reach the negro through white priests. The prejudice against negroes exists among priests as well as among politicians in the South.

Colleges for educating negro priests must be astablished. The stopped the doctor and told him he could not enter the building. He told me he had verbal authority from the health department to vist Mr. Early, and said:

HATCH—Departed this life on Thursday, June 10, 1909, at 6:40 a.m., Miss SARAH T. HATCH, eldest daughter of the late Capt. Anselen Hatch, of New York. Colleges for educating negro priests must partment to vist Mr. Early, and said: he established. If we make the negro a good Catholic, we can make him a good priest.'

to mix the races at missions.

gineering department. He resigned more Plantevigne's paper be printed, with the him and paid him for his examin full authority of the congress. He said

At the morning session the work done I told him I did not know who he was inder the auspices of the Knights of Early, who was cutting grass in the yard Columbus by Bishop Keane, of Cheyenne, a few steps away from where we were Wyo., was described by Rev. C. A. Nast. talking, said: Father Elliott led a discussion on the songs to be used in missions to non-

Mission on Broadway.

drew's Church, New York, told how a Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley, of New York.' mass for newspaper men at 2 o'clock in

prising Fathers Kress, Busch, and Bless-ing. The congress also appointed Fathers up in it, for I do not think the man is Costello, Doran, and Rohlman to take a leper, any more than you are." proper steps to obtain from Rome dispensation from the breviary for diocesan

C. Kelly, of Chicago, made a vigorous

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and missionaries in new towns of the BUSINESS NOTICES von these districts. Meantime, the Catholics-call them poor immigrants, if you vill-built St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York and sent more than \$100,000,000 back

to Ireland. the Catholic spirit to the negro. Are you showing the Catholic spirit to white peopublication of the paper under the au-estants have multipled settlements in the spices of the congress would give grave great cities to draw Italians away from the church. It makes no difference to "Negroes have followed their masters you whether the Italian becomes a Prot-into the Catholic Church," said Father estant or an agnostic; you are losing his

"Not only settlements in citles, but been given active part in the organic life colonies in the country, must be develof the church. Social circumstances compel us to compromise. This is unfortuwill be restricted, and the city of the nate, because it loses the negro and fails future must be recruited from the counto develop true religion among the whites, try districts. If the Catholic Church neglects them, it will have no Catho population for city churches."

Asks Mission Unity. Dr. Kelly favors an official missionary Let a German congregation relegate a society, established by plenary council. few Irish families to the gallery or the back of the church and watch the result. He made a motion that all Catholic missionary organizations unite in the Bostuman nature is the

Rev. Father A. P. Doyle, who has presided at the sessions of the congress, was "As a representative of one of the Catholic America, testifying to the union witness that the negro is capable of the thanks to the Catholic University and

Continued from Page One.

pointed out. Every colonizing govern-ment has succeeded only by giving au-visit I was employed as a guard by the visit I was employed as a guard by the health department. On the Sunday afternoon in question I was on duty, and the tions in the South, reach the negro Army captain, called at the cottage. I

"'I am going in.'
"I saw him conduct his examination, and bureau officials. They believe the sugar seeing that cleanly methods are used.

Samuel Gompers, president of the Amerindustry offers a rich field of exploration.

Two inspectors have been ordered to lean Federation of Labor, was the guest can be obtained as to who will be the said a strong disclaimer should be made told me that as a recognized specialist when he was leaving the house I again of social equality between the races. Oth- in the disease from which the man in my erwise mission work among non-Catho- charge was said to be suffering, he had lics in the South would be ruined. He the right to visit him, and the health detold of riot and arson following attempts partment and all the police in the District of Columbia could not prevent him per-Rev. P. T. Costello, of Birmingham, forming his professional duties. I did not Ala., made an earnest plea that Father ask his name, but I know Early expected full authority of the congress. He said "I did not report the visit to the health it was not social equality which he addepartment, but the doctors there knew ocated, but justice to the negro hitherto of it the same afternoon. On the Mondo week following Dr. William C. Fowler, of "Father Plantevigne's paper was emi- the department, visited Early's house, and nently Catholic. Opposition to it is not told me he had not been able to find out in the true Catholic spirit." he concluded. the name of the doctor who visited there.

Early Had His Say.

"'Dr. Fowler, I have a perfect right to have any specialist examine me that I can procure. I'll tel! you the name of Rev. Luke J. Evers, pastor of St. An- the doctor if you want to know. It is

"Dr. Fowler told me he wished to see the morning was begun nine years ago. me at the District Building that even-He lectured on his experiences in a ing. I called there, and left word they broadway church. A discussion of busiculated some one else on the job, as is to it, except that I have never done At the evening sessions a committee any one any harm in my life if I could was appointed to draft articles of mutual help it, and if the examination the doctor co-operation between mission bands, com-

priests when giving missions.

The engineering department has orderDeclaring the financial leakage of mised the following water main and service the District, notified the Commissioners

cause the opportunity of co-operation has street, also in right of way across Dismoney, appropriating it to his own use.

Miller in the police, and Detectives the home missionary societies of the contract of Columbia property at Twentieth improvement added to the fire alarm. and Jackson streets, also in Jackson boxes is a valuable one and will prove street, between Twentieth and Eighteenth its efficiency at once. It is a platinum streets, abutting lots 4219, 4206, and key break, and much more reliable than 4207; sewer in Twenty-second street north-the old style brush contact break. It is east, between Khode Island evenue and indorsed by the special committee of the Lawrence street, abutting squares 4220. National Board of Fire Underwriters. 4221, 4247, and 4248; sewer in Rhode Island evenue, between Twentieth street and Mills avenue, abutting square 4219; sewer road, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth ably recover. streets northwest, widened ten feet for home in a cab. length of about 100 feet, so as to reduce

the curvature of the road. Funeral of Basil M. Beall,

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900 D street southwest, Monday, June 14, at 4 p. m. Friends invited.

KOENIG-On Thursday, June 10, 1909, at 5:30 o'clock, at his residence, 342 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
Funeral from J. William Lee's Monday, at 2.30 o'clock. PRESTON—On Thursday, June 10, 1909, NANNIE M., daughter of Robert E. and the late Ellen L. Preston. Funeral services at St. Aloysius' Church

at 9 a. m. Saturday, June 12. Interment at Oak Hill. TISE—At Hyattsville, Md., Thursday morning, June 10, GEORGE TISE. Funeral service at the Hyattsville Pres-byterian Church Saturday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Ceme-tery, D. C.

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1214 F ST. NORTHWEST. FIRE ALARM BOXES IMPROVED.

Commissioners Approve New Style Key Break. yesterday that the work of equipping the One hundred and forty feet of eight- fire alarm boxes with the new style key address upon the extension of the work inch water main in the south side of V break had been completed, and so ad-

Struck by a car while walking in Pennsylvania avenue near the Municipal Build-Fort Drive and Jackson street, abutting squares 4138 and 4207; sewer in Lawrence ing about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afterstreet, between Twentieth street and noon. Singleton Atcheson, seventy-four South Dakota avenue northeast, abutting years old, of 1587 Monroe street north-squares 4221, 4222, 4246, and 4247; sewer in west, was removed to Emergency Hos-Farragut street, between Sixteenth street pital in an ambulance, suffering from and Iowa avenue, abutting lots 1 to 4, painful laceration of the face and contu-inclusive, of square 2713, and lot 10 of sions on the body. Although the aged square 2710, and the roadway of Military man is suffering from shock, he will prob-

Child Bitten by a Dog.

While playing with a stray dog yesterday afternoon, Robert Stewart, three Basil M. Beall, a veteran of the civil years old, was bitten on the face and war, was buried at the Congressional hands. The child was carried by his Cemetery at noon yesterday. Mr. Beall mother to her home, at Wisconsin avenue was a member of the Knights of Pythias, of the Odd Fellows, and of Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. R.